PATERSON MAYOR AROUSED

HOULD LEAD A LYNCHING PARTY TO HANG KERR, HE DECLARES.

Angered by an Interview in Which a Citizen Is Made to Say Political Pull Will Save the Prisoners - Interview, However, Is Repudiated-McAlister's Efforts to Bay Chioral.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 27 .- "I would be the first man to lead a lynching party to break open the jail and hang Kerr to a tree!" cried Mayor John Hinchliffe this morning with his fist under the nose of Arthur W. Bishop, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty , to Animals. "You have no right to say these things about me. If that lady was not here I would punch your head for you."

It was in the law office of Michael and Charles B. Dunn, counsel for William A. Death, one of the men charged with the murder of Jennie Bosschieter, that the two men met this morning. The lady mentioned was a client. There were also present Former Congressman Cornelius A. Cadmus, the two lawyers and the office assistants. The Mayor was trembling with excitement as he waved a copy of a New York evening newspaper wherein was an alleged interview with Mr. Bishop, who was quoted as saying that the four prisoners had too ch of a pull to be indicted, that they were all Democrats, that the Sheriff was a Democrat, a brother of one of the prisoners, was a brotherin-law of Mayor Hinchliffe, another Democrat, who would use his influence in favor of Kerr.

a man of great common sense, but he has a flery found Bishop in the law office. "Damn you, did you say that?" eried the son Spice Company,

Mayor, flourishing the paper. The latter was frightened and said he was willvised Rishop to have the interview contradicted lished. or be would hear from him. The result was among the reporters typewritten copies of a repudiation of the interview. In it he said:

"I most positively deny that anything has been said by me reflecting upon the integrity of our public officers to properly discharge their duties. There is no foundation for the statement that the people have doubts as to the promit prosecution of the accused. The men are in sail and their cases will be disposed of the hords are say as a second to the promit prosecution of the accused. andoned, as the case hat been taken it was a surface of the case for Bergen and the control of the case for Bergen and the control of the case for Bergen and the case of the case for Bergen and the case of the case for Bergen and the case of the complete record of the case for Berget county, so any went on with the inquest to-day. The only witnesses he call dwere Forderick G. Graul, chi f of policy Augustus Scalib ris, the holomon, and Dr. S. Cyrus fownsend, the physician to whom the party went with the dead girl. Dr. Townsend did not respond to his name and Coroner Vroom closed the inquest without his evidence. It is underload, that Coroner Vroom the contract of the coroner vroom closed the inquest without his evidence. It is did not respond to his name and Coroner virona closed the inquest without his evidence. It is understood that Coroner Vroem had sub-romaed several other witnesses, who were addied not to appear, as the authorities do not want any more of the evidence in the case published than is necessary to serve the pur-

county made another autorsy on Tuesday. Dr. Vroom said he hed talked with the prosecutors of both counties and that they told bim it was only necessary for the Bergen county jury to establish where the girl died and fix the blame for her death. Chief Graul's testinony revealed nothing new nor did that orpe, the cabman, who was ac his counsel, Richard Randall, mently cautioned Sculthorpe n

their verdict which they finally rendered as follows:

"According to the evidence produced, Jennie Boa chiefer came to her death on the 18th day of October, 1990, in the county of Passalo and Walter C. McAlister, George J. Kerr. Andrew Chambeil and William A. Death are responsible for her death."

There was a considerable crowd this morning around the spot where the body of Jennie Boaschieter was found, but they were disappointed when they looked for the stone on which the airl's head reasted. Curiosity hunters have broken off pieces during the week and carried them off as mementoes of this famous case, unto now there is practically nothing left of it. When the official party arrived Chiefe vanities to he spot. Scuthorne somed in better spirits to-dev than at any time since the tracety occurred, and when the Chiefe started to explain to Assistant Prosecutor Shaw and others just how the girl was taken out. Statificate of the head of the counter of the group part with his back to the small part of the stone.

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to her a long time before the story of the death of Jannie Ross hieter was made public.
"We have been doing yeomen's work here in this mission, she said, "but a certain class of men have been working faster than we could wo k, and as a result we sometimes feel that our task is hoteless. I am now in communication with several rhilar thropic leaders here and class are making for an organized

here and lans are making for an organized effect to stamp out an evil that has wrecked the lives of so roany of our girls."

Water S. Mills, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, sald to-night: "I am ready to aid in any work that will suppress this vice. Our society is always on a cruede against it and we will

for the revenue of Cruelty to Children, said to-night. I am ready to aid in any work that will suppress this vice. Our society is always on a crusade against it and we will welcome any assistance that comes from an outraged public. I was out last night with two other members of the seciety from 100 clock until 11 20, securing the streets for these half-grown iris and boys, and it is wonderful how many of them we found on the street at that time of night. We spoke to several and warned them to go home. It is too had that we have no Y. W. C. A. here. The young women have no place to go in the evenings."

The Rev. Flaworth Houffls, pastor of the Auburn Street Congressational Church'says: "I do not believe that a public mass meeting could be a judicious thing at present. Public feeling is aroused to such a pitch that it needs only a spark to ignite it and then rice and law-lessness could not be restrained. We should be very cautious at this critical time."

An instance of the state of public sentiment was given at the Opera House last right. A be very cautious at this critical time."

An instance of the state of public sentiment was given at the Chora House has right. A stock company presented. "The land of the Living," in which the heroine defends herself against four villains, one of whom drugs her.

The incident came home to the hearts of the Eighty-five Clubs

are within from two to fifteen minutes of the New York
Central's Grand Central at thon, New York, No won-

der clubmen travel on the New York Central -Adr. Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

Paterson audience and a demonstration was made. The audience hissed and yelled at the viliains and it was some time before the play could proceed.

Dr. C. F. Denner called at the jail this morning to see his brother-in-law, Georged, Kerr. Death was visited by his wife yesterday for the first time, and after she left he was seen to be in tears. Ciristopher Sual, in whose saloon at the corner of Bridge and River streets denile Bosschieter was drugged, has told his triends, it is said, that McAlister came to him on the day after the body was found very much agritated and said: "That girl is dead, and for God's sake don't say a word. Stick to me and I will always be your friend. Mr. Saal has also told this to the police.

It also became known to-day that McAlister tried to purchase chloral at Kent's drug store on the Thursday evening he went out with Jennie Bosschieter. It is stated on good authority that the clerk whom he asked to soll the drug to him has made an affidaylt that McAlister asked for chloral and he refused to soll the drug to him has made an affidaylt that McAlister asked for chloral and he refused to soll the drug to him has made an affidaylt that McAlister asked for chloral and he refused to soll the drug to him has made an affidaylt that McAlister asked for chloral and he refused to soll the drug to him has made an affidaylt that McAlister asked for chloral and he refused to soll the drug to him has made an affidaylt that McAlister asked for chloral and he refused to soll the drug to him has made an affidaylt that McAlister did rot get the drug here than hight," he said, "but I do not care to say whether any of our clerks were approached that hight," he said, "but I do not care to say whether any of our clerks were approached that hight," he said, "but I do not care to say whether any of our clerks were approached that hight," he said, "but I do not care to say whether any of our clerks were approached that hight," he said, "but I do not care to talk about it now."

THE ARRECELES RECOGNIZED

THE ARBUCELES RECOGNIZED.

Court Sastains Them as Stockholders in Woolson Spice Company.

that the present Grand Jury was made up of holders in the Woolson Spice Company, had Conger, the American Minister, went to Li Hung Democrats and that former Judge John F. Kerr, had no recognition by the Havemeyers and Mayor Hinchliffe started out early this mornthat the Arbuckles were entitled to be regising to hunt for Bishop. The Mayor is reckened | tered as stockholders, to have certificates | against the deposition of these officials. The issued for their stack, and were also permitted | belief here is that if these Viceroys are deposed temper, and he shook with passion when he to inspect, in person or by attorney or an ac- by the Court such action will permanently countant, the books and records of the Wool-

An injunction was sought to restrain the "I said nothing of the kind," declared Bishop. directors from the commission of alleged fraudulent and unlawful acts. The court held that | guilty of fomenting the recent uprising. Eming to do anything to repair the wrong that had been done to the Mayor. "Write anything you proof to warrant the court at this time in grantlike and I will sign it," said Mr. Bishop. The | ing the injunction. But the rights of the Ar-Mayor said he would write nothing, but he ad- buckles as stockholders were clearly estab- do nothing more until the Board of Punish-

that this afternoon Bishop was busy distributing WHY THE TIVOLI DIDN'T REOPEN. Ackron Defied Deputies With Attachment and Was Bounced From the Place.

The notorious Tivoli, in West Thirty-fifth et, west of Broadway, which has been closed since the police raid of Aug. 1, was not reopened last night, as Charles E. Ackron, its manager, intended. It was not Ackron's fault that he | did not open the dive, for he had made every little importance was attached to the preparation to do so. Two deputy sheriffs which was held to-day by Coroner swooped down on him late in the atternoon and and a jury at Alyen's icelouse, hear and a jury at Alyen's icelouse, hear but where the body was found. It was not where the body was found. It was at tacked the property in the place, much to the Bergen county inquast would be attacked the property in the place, much to Ackron's chagrin. When he and his bouncers threatened to throw the deputies into the street threatened to throw the deputies into the street they called on the Tenderloin police. Half a dozen plain-clothes men were sent to the resort in a hurry, picking up on the way several uni-

The deputies, reenforced by the cops, went to the Tivoli again and told Ackron that they meant business this time and would not stand

and he took course! with a representative of a brewery which furnished the Tivoli with beer. Together they agreed to lay their grievances is fore Capt. Thomas of the Tenderloin station Thomas was out, and the sergeant on duty said he could do nothing.

Ackron did not return to the Tivoli, and when all danger of further trouble was over the police left the deputies in charge. They were still in possession last night. The attachment against the resort was obtained by an electric light concern to which Ackron is indebted for this property and the rice, before it was closed. light concern to which Ackren is indebted for illuminating the place before it was closed. The attachment was issued by Civil Justice Bolte of the Second district municipal court.

EXPECTED \$50, GET \$1,000.

Strict Reading of a Will Helps Thirteen Tailors Wonderfully.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Oct. 27.-Judge J. W. Over of was left he demonstrated how the girl of Orphans' Court decrees that the will of the as carried out of the hack and put down by late George Pese of the talloring firm of Posfe and continues to run high against risoners and against the young men st store doorways in Main street and omen who pass. To-right Main street and omen who pass. To-right Main street and they were getting but \$50 under his will, get each \$1,0151 instead. Distribution is ordered accordingly. that the employees of fless, who supposed they were getting but \$50 under his will, get each \$1,0151 instead. Distribution is ordered accordingly.

The testator, who died on Oct. 26, 1898, after bequeathing locacies to relatives, gave \$50 to each of his employees who had been with him for a year or more. Then this paragraph the rescue was extract follows.

home at 118 South Fullerton avenue, Montelair, N. J. on Friday morning. She was in poor health and had been under the care of a nurse of a property of the solide site said she would walk with him to the train. She did not return home and the nurse became any our and tele honed to Mr. McLeed in New York, He at once to the five files.

The French are now sending an expedition to rescue the Rev. Mr. Griffiths and wife and the Rev. Mr. Brown of the Chinese Inland mission without result. Mrs. McLeed is 77 years old, is about 5 feet 5 nehes tell, weight 135 pounds, has a rundy complexion, blue-gray eyes and gray hair. When she left home she work on the gray hair, When she left home she work of the chinese Inland mission at Chang-ting-fu as well as five Italian, Belgian and French railroad employees.

The French have employed 1,000 Chinese at Chochow to rebuild the railroad to Paosit felt hat with a fancy yed and blace, band ingefu.

ACCEPTS DOWIE'S CHALLENGE

Natural Research Society Committee Will Meet Rim in Debate in Lordon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London Oct. 27. A committee of the Natural Pesearch Society has accented the chal- in Pao-ting-fu. lence of Zionist Dowie to meet him in a debate in regard to his doctrine of divine bealing. The committee has hired St. James's Hall and will invite Powie to come there, meet doctors Imperial Troops Said to Bave Killed 600 of and elerygmen, and prove his doctrine in an

open debate. Eight Killed In a Train Wreck,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. curred on the Trans-Caspian Railroad to-day between Batoum and Tiffis One train was wrecked and eight persons were killed and

Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland! is the purest natural spring water in the world .- Ada, is the purest natural spring water in the world .- Ada,

before a conference is held with Prince Ching | arms, provisions and money." and Li Hung Chang, the Chinese Peace Con missioners. The Ministers have agreed to united action on the policy to be formulated. Much darm is felt here over the reports of TOLEDO, Oct. 27 .- In the Sugar Trust-coffee | the intention of the Chinese to depose the Vicewar, carried on in this city. Judge Pugeley of | roy of Nankin and Chang Chi Tung, the Viceroy the Circuit Court this morning rendered an of Wuchang, who have been very friendly to important decision. The Arbuckles, as stock- foreigners during all the recent troubles. Mr. Chang and asked whether this was true. Earl their associates. The suit was brought for I is replied that it was not and that such action the purpose of establishing the rights of the was farthest from the Emperor's thoughts. Arbuckles as stockholders. The court held The report was repeated to Mr. Conger to-day and he formally protested to Li Hung Chang block the peace negotiations and possibly lead to the destruction of the Manchu dynasty.

Li Hung Chang memorialized the Throne on Oct. 23, demanding the punishment of those peror Kwang-su answered as follows: eply to your last memorial asking for the further punishment of certain officials, I can ment acts on the order to punish the officials who were degraded by a previous elict." The Emperor orders Earl 14 to memorialize the Throne freely as to what he believes should he done, and promises that adequate justice shall be meted out.

The report of the natural death of Yang YI, the President of the Board of War, who was known to foreigners as the Lord High Extortioner, and Tung Fu Hlang, the pro-Boxer Commander of the Chinese troops in the north, is confirmed. These two were mentioned in the Emperor's recent decree for the punishment of Tuan and Prince Chwang, the anti-foreigners, are no longer with the Court and their whereabouts is unknown.

Missionaries Green and Gregg have been rescued by the French troops at Pao-ting-fu. They say they left their post at Kwallu, on the border of the Province of Shansi, when they heard that the Boxers were approaching. Some of the people threatened them and they went meant business this time and would not stand any blufflag. Ackron stormed and swore and swore and blufflag. Ackron stormed and swore and blufflag. Ackron stormed and swore and blufflag. Ackron stormed and swore and swore and blufflag. Ackron stormed and swore and swore and blufflag. Ackron stormed and swore and swore and space with the blufflag and they suathly suathly suathly suathly suathly suathly suat to live in the temple where they were not mo-

n county | agent. Toared Ackron. He pushed his way past the deputy and got mandarin, who told him to send the missionaries for the deputy and got to Tientsin. They were placed on a river boat to Tientsin. They were placed on a river boat to Tientsin. An influential Boxer leader interviewed the were placed on a river boat orders from the mandarin to kill them. But, friendly during the trip and on account of Mr. Green's daughter, who has since died, they did not have the heart to carry in a safe place and left them many necessaries. to bunt for them but the search was unsuccessful and the missionaries again started toward Plentsin. Once more they were captured by the Boxers and taken to their camp. Thence ! hey were taken to Singan-fu and were dragged y the hair part of the way. For three miles

their arms and legs sticking out like pigs. At Singan-fu they were taken to the chief official's yamen. Miss Gregg's head was placed on a stone block and the official axe was raised an order was received from the Taotal of Pao-ting-fu to send the missionaries there. They ar-

The Rev. F. E. Simcox and Mrs. Simcox and Dr. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer Hodge and Mrs. Hodge were Presbyterian missionaries. The Mr. Taylor referred to is probably Dr. G. Yardley Taylor, also Presbyterian. The Rev. Hurace T. Pitkin and Miss Annie A. Gould were from the American Board of Foreign Missions. The Miss Morrow referred to may be Miss Mary S. Morrill, who was known to be in Pao-ting-fu.

PURSUING CHINESE REBELS.

of Them on Oct. 23. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SHANGHAL, Oct. 27.—The Chinese Imperial troops are pursuing the rebols in the south.

There was a great battle between the rebels and ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27.-A collision oc- the Chinese troops on Oct. 23. The rebels were routed and 600 of them were slaughtered. Health Notice! Use Platt's Chlorides to disinfect the house drains, water closets, sinks, &c.

Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

PROMISE TO RETURN TO PEKIN.

Secret Edict Issued to the Viceroys by the Emperor and Empress Dowager.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Oct. 27.—A Shanghai despatch to the Lokalanzeiger states that a secret edict which was issued on Oct. 21 declares that the Emperor and Empress Dowager do not consider themselves free from blame for the Boxers' rebellion, although they have punished the personages who protected the rebels. The edict says:

"We intend to enter into peace negotiations for which purpose we will return to Pekin at the earliest possible opportunity. In order to tranquillize our Imperial ancestors we will not stay long at Hsien-fu. Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang have so far accomplished nothing with the Ministers and Pekin is full of foreign troops. When the independence for negotiations and the Court will return within a reasonable time. Meantime we hope the Viceroys and Governors will keep their

THE RELIEF OF THE LEGATIONS. aroused in England. Minister Conger Expresses Gratitude in a Let-

ter t Gen. Chaffee. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-A general order issued gratitude for the relief of the legations;

"From the moment of the arrival of the allied express our joy and gratitude for your timely half around the world, the heroic courage disdeserve a more fervent expression of our sincere appreciation and profound gratitude than can of American and German competition. appreciation and profound gratitude than can ever be given. But, dear General, I beg you on behalf of all you saved, to accept for yourself, and to extend in large measure to the brave men who came with you, the sincerest thanks that grateful hearts can feel. We deeply deplore the loss of the splendid heroes who died that we might live, and our tenderest sympathies go out to the bleeding hearts never to be solaced by their return. We pray God to comfort tham, and to reward and blees. to comfort them, and to reward and bless you one and all."

CHINESE COURT AT SINGAN-FU. Reported to Have Just Reached the Old Capi-

tal-Yu Hsien's Suicide. Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 27.-A Central News despatch from Shanghai of to-day's date says the Chinese Court arrived at Hsian-fu (Singan-fu) yesterday. A telegram from Taiyuen-fu states that certain officials. They died on Oct. 19. Prince Gov. Yu Hsien, in order to evade punishment for assisting the Boxers, committed suicide on Oct. 23 by swallowing gold leaf.

LORD RUSSELL LEFT \$650,000. His Will a Surprise, as It Was Widely Believed

He Was Depandent on the Money Lenders. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 27.-The will of Baron Russell of Killowen, late Chief Justice, published today, increases admiration for the man. It is permissible now to say that he was widely believed to be one of those gifted men with a successful public career who are unable to order their own affairs. It was widely repeated in the clubs, the law courte and Parliament that he was hopelessly involved with the money lenders. An instance of his courage commented upon was his attack on the money lender Sam Lewis during a case, as it was supposed that he himself was dependent upon Lewis. There was also a story to the effect that his wife and chief clerk and with a guard travelled by day. When the | fees and give him an allowance because of hoat stopped the guards fled, but returned his great losses at card playing and betting later and told the missionaries that they had on the horses. Another story was that he could not afford to accept the judgeship behe guards added, their relations had been so cause his creditors would not sanction the tail because of his great earnings at the bar. When he became Chief Justice gossip had it but their orders. They put the party ashore that Solicitor George Lewis, acting as a pri-

vate banker, financed his elevation The will to-day shows that he left property valued at £150,000 besides making earlier provisions for several married sons and daughters. Lord Russell had earned and saved all of this. Morcover, he stinted nobody, was generous and hospitable and enjoyed himself, but it is characteristic of the man that, though he did they were carried suspended from poles with not disguise his fondness for horse racing lessness, yet he never took the trouble to con-

tradict them. POKES FUN AT WOMAN'S CONGRESS. English Press Says It Was Largely Devoted to Ponderous Trivialities."

BRUSSEIS, Oct 27 .- Sipido, the youth who attempted to assassinate the Prince of Wales some time ago, was arrested in Paris last night and brought to Brussels this morning. A jury | near Lyons, yesterday. acquit es Sipide of the charge of attempted assassination, but recommended that he be temperarily confined in some reform institution Before this could be done Sipido, who had been

Von Buelow and the French Ambassador. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Benlin, Oct. 27. — The Marquis de Noallies, the French Ambassador to Germany, called on Imperial Chancellor von Buolow today. The latter assured the represe tative of France that the Anglo-German agreement in regard to China was merely in regard to in the chair of St. Peter. commerce. The German Prime Minister extended his thanks for the cordiality shown toward Germans at the Paris Exposition.

Madrid, Oct. 27 .- The Marquis Arellano has been appointed Minister of Marine in the Azcarraga Cabinet. Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

New Spaulsh Minister of Marine

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BRITISH FIRMS FEAR US.

NOW THOROUGHLY ALARMED AT AMERICAN COMPETITION.

Big Contracts in South Africa at Stake-English Manufacturers Handicapped by the Restrictions of the Trades Unions as to Hours of Laber-Subject Widely Discussed Now.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- There has been a significant manifestation of public opinion in England this week upon a point of which America should take the fullest cognizance. American competition, principally in foreign or colonial markets, has reached such proportions that Great Britain is now thoroughly alarmed. It is nearly eight years since your correspondent of China is guaranteed we will have a basis | began pointing out in letters and cable despatches the almost limitless opportunities open to American manufacturers to secure trade then elmost exclusively in British hands. territories intact and supply the Court with American enterprise has not been slow in taking advantage of the situation, but it is only recently that serious apprehension has been

Even now the chief cause of American sucess is not recognized except in the engineers' trades, and there British manufacturers are unable to cope with it. The fatal handicap by Gen. Chaffee at Pekin, Sept. 9, and just re- of the British employer, as American manuceived at the War Department contains the fol- facturers are fully aware, is the arbitrary relowing letter from Minister Conger, expressing striction of the trades unions, which limit to an absurd extent the amount of work which men and machines shall do. This limitation is quite relief column we have all tried personally to distinct from the regulation of the hours of labor with which trades unions in all countries coming. I am not satisfied, however, with this | deal, and the effect of the application is to make mere verbal acknowledgment. The patriotic labor, when measured by actual accomplishpurpose with which you hurried more than ment instead of by daily wages, far more expensive in England than anywhere in the world. played and the tremendous sacrifices made in 1t will be a long time before British workmen your victorious march from Tientsin to Pekin | realize the suicidal nature of their policy. Meantime British markets will remain at the mercy

Ignorance of the true nature of the situation is manifested everywhere in the widespread discussion of the situation now filling the press. The danger of Americans securing vast contracts for railway extension in South Africa is the principal text of the debate. There are loud demands that English manufacture be a condition of all contracts, to which a few sane writers protest with the obvious question, why should South Africa be heavily taxed unnecessarily for the benefit of a few English manufacturers? Nobody, strangely enough, undertakes to discover what English firms cannot deliver goods within a reasonable time and at prices within 20 per cent. of American quotations. It seems to be taken quite for granted that the whole explanation lies in America's superior natural advantages. The truth is that this accounts for only perhaps 10 per cent. of the British handicap. The following from the Daily Telegraph gives an idea of the present state of the British mind.

"The British people are desperately anxious to see the America's Cup back in the old country, but they prefer even more to know that the fastest mail steamer has her home in the docks of the Mersey. Competition is becoming remorseless, and the days of monopoly are receding swiftly into the past. Not many years ago such an angry outery as that raised at the statement that great engineering contracts in South Africa had been placed in the United States would have been impossible. The British iron and steel masters would have laughed incredulously at the suggestion that American | John Jacques Buried Under the Ruins of a rivals could produce work more quickly and cheaply than themselves. There is no such time specified on the other side of the Atlantic. standing reminder that the race is to the swift."

NOT WRITTEN BY OSCAR WILDE, But the Plot of "Mr. and Mrs. Daventry" Was Outlined by Him

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- It is persistently stated in London that Oscar Wilde has been doing literary work for a long time and disposing of it to other people to publish here. The indefiniteness of the assertion leads probably to unjust speculation as to the authorship of

works whose nominal is also the real author. The announcement in to-day's Era regarding "Mr. and Mrs. Daventry," just produced by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, recalls these reports. and knew of the rumors of his reckless thrift- The Era says that Kyrle Bellew alleges that he contracted with Wilde to write this piece and that Harris offered to purchase it from Bellew, with the alternative that Harris himself should write the play with the same plot which it is stated Wilde had recounted to Harris. The Erg says that Bellew writes that this was done and that "Mr. and Mrs. Daventry" was

is no foundation for the report from Lyons that an Anarchist plot to assassinate President Loubet was discovered through the arrest near there of an electrician of the name of Conturier. The police say Couturier is a common thief who pretends that he is an Anarchist and intended to kill the President. He was arrested at Orange,

SPANISH CARDINAL FOR POPE. Eumor That Pope Leo Has Pointed Out Car disal Vives as Mis Successor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 27.-A despatch to the Central News from Rome says the Pope recently appointed the Spanish Cardinal Vives y Tuto. President of the commission on the union of Christian churches. It is now reported at recommends Cardinal Vives as his successor

Aster's Gift to a Cambridge Fund. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The Referee says William We'dorf Astor has denated £10,000 to the Cambridge University benefaction fund.

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Lock Front - Adv. E. & W. Lock Front Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

s the purest natural spring water in the world .- Ada, is the purest natural spring water in the world -Ade.

A MANILA SOLDIER'S IDEAS.

What He Sees Ahead if the United States

Should Scuttle.
Physburg, Pa., Oct. 27.—Jared B. Marshall. a private in Company I, Twentieth Regiment, United States Infantry, stationed at Manila, has written a letter to his sister, Mrs.George S. Houghton. The letter is dated Manila, Sept. 21, 1900. In it Marshall says:

"I am sorry to see that some of our people in the States advocate the idea of turning over the islands to the natives and letting them run things themselves. Under the existing circumstances, what would the result be of such an action? Simply this: All here in business and who are subjects of the various Powers of the world will be placed in a defence less position, and those that did not get away would be left to the tender mercies of the bolo men, and the soil would be drenched with the blood of thousands of innocent beings.

"Then there would be a pattle royal between the various strong tribes to subdue the weaker ones, then a flerce row to see who would come out on top. You would see men-of-war coming from all nations to look after the interests of their subjects. They would then seize the various islands, never relinquishing their claims, unless an international row should Then the archipelago, instead of being under the care of the best and most just and liberal people in the world, would be governed by tyrants."

THE REYSTONE BLOCKS CANAL,

Thousand-Ton Lumber Boat Gets Stack in

De aware and Raritan Lock. NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., Oct. 27 .- Traffic on the Delaware and Raritan Canal is wholly tied up because of a peculiar accident which happened at the lock at this place. Early Wednes day morning the new thousand-ton boat Keystone, bound from Philadelphia to New York, and loaded with lumber, attempted to enter the lock. The Keystone is 185 feet in length and measures twenty-three feet seven inches in width. The lock at this place is barely twentyfour feet broad. The boat which approached at half speed became wedged in the lock, and despite the efforts of her crew and the looktenders, could not be moved. There was soon great variety of craft blockaded. As the Keystone cannot be withdrawn, it is thought that the sides of the lock will have to be cut away to release the vessel and allow her to proceed. As this will consume a long time the canal promises to be closed indefinitely.

E. F. C. VON GLAHN ASPHYXIATED. Retired Hotel Keeper Found Dead in His Cot-

tage at Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 27.—Ernest F.,
von Glahn, a retired hotel keeper of New York, was found dead this morning in his cottage, 314 Eighth avenue. His death was caused by escaping gas which came from a jet at the foot of his bed. Mr. von Glahn was last seen alive on Thursday afternoon. It is presumed that before retiring he turned off the gas far enough to extinguish the blaze, but not to

prevent the gas from escaping. Mr. von Glahn was about 45 years old. H came here on Monday to spend a few days, expecting to return home next week. Mr. Von Glahn's cottage was occupied by James J. Corbett when he trained for his last fight with Sharkey.

HAMMER STROKE BROUGHT DEATH. Falling Chimney.

John Jacques, 26 years old, of 136 Sussex laughter to-day. The British public has not | street, Jersey City, was buried under tons of forgotten that an American bridge crosses the brick yesterday afternoon by the falling of a Atbara, and that it was placed there by American tall chimney at 51 Essex street on the site of works to more advantage. You could take engineers, because no British firm could guar- the Palmer Cooperage, which was burned eight in the entire show for that matter with entire antee its completion within six months of the years ago. Workmen had removed the brick comfort, a thing that was impossible at the to within sixty-five feet of the ground and had Whatever the reasons were the fact remains a | taken away the debris from the base to enable them to pull down the chimney with ropes According to his fellow workmen, Jacques, who was a driver, struck violently on the structure near the ground with a hammer and the ruin tumbled. Jacques's body was dug you might select. On Friday night, when out by members of No. 1 Truck company. that solid wall of people, acres broad, was out Philip Hilken, 30 years old. of 18 Park street

"LUCKY" BALDWIN BACK FROM NOME.

McKenzie Arrested. SEATTLE, Wash. Oct. 27.—The steamer Valen cia arrived this evening from Nome with \$150,000 in gold dust and 200 passengers, among them "Lucky" Baldwin of San Francisco, who has been trying to retrieve his lost fortune and has met with fair success. Receiver McKenzie who is credited with all the legal troubles of Nome in holding up the most productive miner, had been arrested for contempt of court in refusing to turn over gold dust he had taken out this season, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars from various claims. Ice was forming in the Behring Sea and navigation was rapidly closing.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27.—Anita Ba'dwin, youngest daughter of "Lucky" Baidwin, was quietly married yesterday at Carson, Nev., to Hugh McClaughry. A young San Francisco lawyer, Not one year had eapsed since Anita secured a divorce from her first lushand, George Baidwin, with whom she eloped ten years ago. has been trying to retrieve his lost fortune and

well place, Brooklyn, were arrested by Patrolman Mackey last night on compolant of William Hockzeit. 14 years old, of 382 Bergen street, who charged them with helding him up and robeing him of asilver watch and chain, valued at \$10, at Third avenue and Bergen street vesterday afterneon. The boys were found hiding in the ceilar at 242 Dean street. The watch was also found in the same place.

This Boy Kidnapped?

Anthony Brooks, the ten-year- ld son of Mrs. Kate Brooks of 246 Ten Eyek stree , Williamsborg, has been missing since the afternoon of Oct. 10. On that day the boy's wan ambulance leaving St. Catharine's Rospital and followed it. He dil not return and his mother thinks that he has been kinnspred. The police sent out a general alarm for him.

Tertured Into Telling Where Ills Money Was the Vatican that the Pore's final testament ECHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Two masked men entered A. G. Runy's saloon at 8545 Mackingw avenue, South Chiergo, to-day, and after binding the proprietor with ropes and placing a gag in his mouth p. odded bim with a knife until he vold them where his money was secreted. The robbers secured \$500.

Finished His Speech, Fell Dead OTTAWA, Ill., Oc., 27 -- George W. W. Blake.

Democratic candidate for the Legislature, fell dead from heart disease just as he had finished a speech at Dana, this county, to-night. Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

BRYAN ALL OVER AGAIN

Riding His Dead Horse Hard Amid

COCKRAN GETS UP BEHIND.

Tammany Red Fires.

Candidate Briefly Says He's Still for 16 to 1 and Greenbacks.

Haul Down the Flag in the Philippines, Says Cockran-What He Is Afraid Of This Year Is Despotism and Empire-Mr. Hill Fears That the Southern States Will Loss Congressmen by Suppressing the Negre Vote -Both Say Bryan's Election Means Prosperity-Mrs. Bryan in a Bower of Flowers -Mr. Croker Prominent in the Next Box -Turbulent Meeting in the Garden and Big Crowds Outside Inclined to Guy Things.

The "Democratic Clubs," which are the Tame

many clubs, which are Tammany, which are Richard Croker, gave another reception to Mr. Bryan last evening which was intended to and did surpass the reception Mr. Croker gave him a week ago last Monday evening. There was more red fire burned, there were larger crowds and there were many more demonstrations of interest last evening than there were on the former occasion. Had all the people who turned out last night been concentrated in Madison Square at one time there might have been as many in the Square itself as there were on Friday night at the Roosevelt reception. But this was not the case until late at night when the other meetings were over. Mr. Bryan spoke at the Broadway Athletic Club and in Cooper Union before he came to the Garden, and at both these places and in the streets near them there were large gatherings of people. Madison Square earlier was at no time anything like so crowded as it was the night before. You could get about at your ease in the park and in the streets about it. On Friday night you not only could not get into the park, but you could not even get around it without making a detour of many

blocks. But half a hundred thousand or so is nothing in a New York crowd on a fine evening when there is a big show of fireworks to be seen And Tammany's fireworks last night vere worth going a long distance to see. The hepublican meeting of the night before set the pace, and Tammany tried its best to keep up to it and even go it one better. And go it one better it did in one or two respects. Madison Square Garden was more elaborately decorated with electric lights than on Friday night. and the stringing of lights over the Dewey arch and its approaches was very effective. It made the whole square look more brilliant than the Republicans had succeeded in doing.

And there was another advantage in the Democratic display. You could see the firethe Democratic crowd was so much smaller in the territory it covered and so much thinner in its make-up. You could go where you chose in it without even jostling anybody. You could look at the show from any point of view to great Gov. Roosevelt, you could do little but skirt the crowd on its borders, provided you were lucky enough not to be jammed in so that you had to stay where you were and take things that came your way with the best grace

you could. But it was a great demonstration last night, even viewed in contrast with the greater on of the night before, and Mr. Bryan might well be much impressed with it, as he said he was. It did not mean votes, for a great proportion of the voters present were Republicans, as was evident from the comments heard on every hand, to say nothing of discourteous shouts of "Ice!" "Ice!" about the outdoor speakers' stands. The real thing in Tammany was in the Garden itself and in the crowds at the athletic club and Cooper Union. There Mr. Bryan's appearance roused genuine enthusiasm, although nowhere did he get a greeting that equalled the tremendous outburst of applause that shook the Garden when Gov. Roosevelt first made his appearance there on Friday evening. The same may be said of the greetings the crowd gave the Tammany marching clubs as they passed up the Fifth avenue and along the Twenty-sixth street side of Madison Square. The tremendous ovations the Republican clubs got on Friday evening were one of the events of the demonstration-that and the enthusiasm that pervaded the ranks of the marching clubs them selves. Last night there was cheering and shouting as the crowds went by, but there was lack of ring and grip in both.

Once again it was Tammany that greeted Mr. Bryan and not New York. New York was there to see the show; it was not taking part

Mr. Bryan touched lightly, tenderly and with hands carefully covered with insulating gloves the money question. He had been goaded into saying something on this ticklish topic in his New Haven speech yesterday and he evidently felt that he had got to handle the buzz saw a little here in New York. But it was a very deft and airy touch he gave to the topic. The "money question," he called it, not his good old "unlimited free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without walting for the consent of other nations" with which his speeches rang four years ago. He said that all knew his position on the money question, although up in New Haven when an anxious inquirer asked him point blank what that position was and if he was going to pay the interest on Government securities in silver he had only replied that the inquirer could not get above the cash drawer and had no finer feelings for "paramount issues."

"We stand for ble etallism and the greenback," said the cand date in his late-at-night speech in the Garden.

NOISY TIME IN THE GARDEN Croker Prominent There-Mrs. Bryan in a Box -Gist of the Speeches.

The meeting in Madison Square Garden was very much like the fermer Bryan demonstra-tion. There were more people packed into the building because the police relaxed somewhat the rule about crowding the aisles full, but the enthusiasm was not comparable with that at Mr. Croker's demonstration a week ago Tuesday. Not that the audience did not make plenty of noise, but the demonstration Carl H. Schultz's Mineral Water Indorsed

Poland! Poland: Poland! Poland! is the purest natural spring water in the world .- Ade